have been wrecked or washed away. Strausberg, a hamlet on the Vermillion river, just east of here, has been almost en-

tirely washed away. The Vermillion river is now a raging torrent. During the night the flood came upon the villagers and they were forced to fice. many of them in their night clothes, to the hills. Four residences were torn from their foundations and swept down the river to the Rock bridge, where they were dashed to pleces. Seventy families are left practi-

cally penniless and homeless. miles east of here, is entirely under water. The Illinois river and canal, one mile apart ordinarily, is now one body of water. In this section train service on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad has been blocked for forty-eight hours.

The Missouri Also Overflowed.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 19 .- Other severe rains of yesterday and to-day are causing the Missouri river to overflow its banks at points between this city and Omaha where it was considered impossible for the river this connection it is said that Mr. Henry the commissioner ordered him dismissed Chucuito and Clapet to put to sea and Jim Gaston-having been shot to death by water presents a surface from five to ten | Spaulding. Mr. Tichenor is a native of Inmiles in width, something unknown for thirty years or more. Crops on lowlands are almost entirely submerged and de- in New York. His father, George Tichenor, stroyed, but on higher grounds conditions who recently died, was a member of the As to how Jow was to extricate himself are most favorable for record-breaking

Disastrons Drought.

JACKSON, Miss., July 19.-Twenty coun- acts of his father. ties in Mississippi are suffering from the effects of a disastrous drought, and in over one-half of this number the corn crop has been utterly ruined, while cotton has been damaged from 60 to 75 per cent. In Tallahatchle county the destruction of crops is practically complete and forest fires are state that in countles where the prospects were excellent two weeks ago there has been great deterioration.

Cattle Killed in a Peculiar Manner.

found dead and the others stunned. A valu- able to secure nearly two-thirds of the able horse was killed by the same stroke. Five Killed by a Tornado. as can be learned to-day five persons were killed in last night's tornado and fifteen seriously injured. The dead: Mrs. John

stead. To-day the country for miles around | canvas, has made a most careful examinapresents a scene of devastation. Three Killed by Lightning.

Kearns, Edward Kearns, Miss McGregor, typhoid fever prevailed among the troops

RALEIGH, N. C., July 19 .- A bolt of are perfectly normal, the typhoid cases lightning killed Joe James and two girls, sisters, Jane and Sylvia Sims, at Pollock's Ferry. A storm came up and these and two others went under a house. The bolt destroyed the house. The two not killed

Karl Von Bismarck Sent Back.

YORK, July 19 .- Karl Von Bismarck, who claims to be a grand nephew sent back to Germany, triends having provided the funds and having obtained his discharge under suspended sentence by Sessions on a charge of burglary in the third degree. Bismarck was accused of stealing tapestries, to which he said he was driven by hunger.

Soldier Arrested for Robbery.

BOISE, Ida., July 19 .- The police have arrested Charles Berry, wanted at Stanford, Ky., for participation in a bank robbery at that place in January. The man was found at the barracks here of Company I, Seventeenth Infantry, United States army, He enlisted at Lexington, Ky., in February. Berry admits his identity, but declares he has no knowledge of the bank robbery.

OCCASIONAL SHOWERS TO-DAY.

Fair Weather and Rising Temperature Throughout Indiana on Monday. WASHINGTON, July 19, 8 p. m .- Forecast

for Sunday and Monday: For Indiana and Illinois-Occasional showers on Sunday; Monday fair, with rising temperature; fresh north to northeast winds.

For Ohio-Occassional showers and thunderstorms on Sunday and Monday; light variable winds, becoming westerly.

Local Observations on Saturday.

Bar. Temp. R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre. Maximum temperature, 86; minimum tem-Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation July 17:

				A	
Normal			. 74	0.14	
Mean			78	0.31	
Departure Iron	n norm	Hillermores	. "4	*0.17	
Departure sinc	e July	1	. *3	-1.00	
Departure sine				-6.52	
*Plus.		W. T. B	LYTHE, Director.		

Yesterday's Temperatures.

TA TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PART		7 A
[Abilene, Tex 70	83	
Amarillo, Tex 63	7.4	
Atlanta, Ga 74	92	
Bismarck, N. D 54 Buffalo, N. Y 62	68	
Buffalo, N. Y	72	
Cairo, Ill 76	88	
Calgary, Alberta 44	78	
Chattanoogn, Tenn 78	56	
Chartangogn, Tennesses in		
Chicago 64	76	
Cincinnati, O 68	90	
Cleveland, O 65	S4	
Concordia, Kan 60	51	
Davenport, La	76	
Davenport, Ia 68 Denver, Col 48	79	
Des Moines, 1a 64	72 74	
Trades Oity Fan 50	84	
Dodge City, Kan 56	100	
.Dubuque, Ia64	68	
Duluth, Minn54	64	
El Paso, Tex 66	88	
Fort Smith, Ark 74	90	
Galveston, Tex 82	88	
Grand Haven, Mich 64	68	
Grand Junction, Col 52	86	
Havre, Mont 46	78	
Helena, Mont 46	74	
Tierena, Monte	1.4	
Huron, S. D 54	70	
Jacksonville, Fla 74	94	
Kansas City, Mo 68	80	
Lander, Wyo	70	
Little Rock, Ark 76	93	
Little Rock, Ark	92	
Marquette, Mich 52	66	
Memphis, Tenn 78	90	
Modena, Utah 44	84	
Montgomery, Ala 76	96	
	90	
New York city 68	78	
Nashville, Tenn 78	96	
Norfolk, Va 76	98	
North Platte, Neb 54	72	
Oktahoma, O. T 70	82	
Omaha; Neb 61	76	
Palestine, Tex 72	94	
Palestine, Tex	90	
Philadelphia, Pa 68		
Tilt to become The	82	
Pittsburg, Pa 68	86	
Pueblo, Col 52	1-2	
Qu' Appelle, N. W. T	72	
Rapid City, S. D 54	66	
Salt Lake City 58	82	
St. Louis 72	86	
St. Paul, Minn 60	68	
Santa Fe, N. M	80	
Springfield, Ill	82	
Character and a Lat - N.C Ma	84	
Dringhell, Mo.	177.78	

Washington, D. C 68 MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Vicksburg, Miss.

for New York.

for New York.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Arrived: Noordam. from Rotterdam; Umbria, from Liverpool. Sailed: Campania, Canadian and Cymric, for Liverpool; Lahn, for Naples and Genoa; Palatia, for Hamburg, Minneapolis, for London; Ethiopia, for Giasgow; Vaderland, for Antwerp; Rotterdam, for Rotterdam. LIVERPOOL, July 19.-Sailed: Lucania, for New York; Corean, for Philadelphia.

CHERBOURG, July 19 .- Arrived: Grosser Kurfuerst, from New York. HAMBURG, July 19 .- Arrived: Pennsylwania, from New York.

QUEENSTOWN, July 19 .- Arrived: Etruria, from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, July 19 .- Salled: Southwark, for Baltimore. HAVRE, July 19 .- Sailed: La Gascogne,

LONDON, July 19 .- Sailed: Minnehaha,

ANTWERP, July 19 .- Sailed: Zeeland, for

ASSISTANT SECRETARY MAY LEAVE THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Utica, a village of 600 inhabitants, five Rumor that Henry Tichenor, a Native of Indiana, May Be Appointed if a Vacancy Occurs.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The report that General Spaulding, assistant secretary of the Treasury Department, will soon hand in his resignation is again in circulation. In to break through. At many places the Tichenor will be appointed to succeed Mr. dent Roosevelt, it is said, hesitated to have | sioner did not say. father and son in positions in the same department where the son would review the

FIRST GREAT MILITARY POST.

Secretary of War Root Orders Its Es-

tablishment at Chickamauga.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Secretary Root raging. The drought area in the delta is | to-day gave the final order for the estabspreading, and the latest reports received lishment of the first of the four great military posts, which are to be the gathering | War Revenue Act Construed-Decision places of the United States forces in case of war, and in time of peace are to be great training schools for both regulars JOLIET, Ill., July 19.-During the terrific and militiamen. This, the first post, will storm last night near Plainfield over a score | be at Chickamauga. Secretary Root has of valuable cattle on the farm of George | allotted \$450,600 for the construction of a | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Brothers met death in a peculiar manner. | post there, calculated to accommodate one Seventy-one head of cattle had turned their full regiment of cavalry and one company ternal Revenue A. W. Wishard, of Indianbacks to the raging elements and were rest- of artillery, which force is to be the nuing their noses against a barbed wire fence. cleus of the future great military post. After a vivid flash of lightning along the General H. V. Boynton, president of the relative to the discount on revenue tax on wires twenty-eight head of the herd were | Chickamauga Park Commission, has been all beer under the original revenue act square mile of land required for the post proper, and the remainder will be sought adjoins the Chickamauga National Park, CHESTERVILLE, Ont., July 19 .- As far the troops will have the run of the ten square miles comprising that tract during large maneuvers. The medical board, which was charged with an investigation of the report that

being purely sporadic. GENERAL BROOKE TO RETIRE.

tion and has reported that there is no

says that the water in the park is pure

and wholesome and the health conditions

Will Have Reached the Age Limit of

Sixty-Four Years on Monday. has been prepared at the War Department retiring Major General John R. Brooke, of the late Prince Von Bismarck, has been | who will reach the age limit of sixty-four years on Monday, the 21st inst. With the exception of General Miles, General Brooke Judge Newburger in the Court of General is the only officer on the active list of the army who reached the grade of brigadier general during the civil war. He had a distinguished military record during the civil war, entering as a volunteer captain. He was made a lieutenant colonel in the regular army at the time of the reorganization in 1866, and has been advanced in regular order to be major general. Efforts were | fermented liquors stored in warehouse to made by his friends during the last session of Congress to have a bill passed al- assessed and collected in the manner now lowing him to retire with the rank of provided by law for the collection of taxes lieutenant general, but the bill failed. Gen- | not paid by stamps. eral Brooke became a major general a year before the war with Spain. When be the tax imposed on fermented liquors command of the large rendezvous camp at Chickamauga. He went on the expedi- of the section of the law above quoted? ion to Porto Rico and after the peace protocol was signed he was made chair- Hon. James E. Boyd, assistant attorney man of the evacuation commission in Cuba. general, addressed an opinion upon this He was then designated as Governor Gen- subject to the secretary of the treasury, eral of Cuba, holding that position until which was approved by the attorney genrelieved by General Wood. Since then General Brooke has been in command of the Department of the East with headquarters at Governor's island.

Protection, but No Passport.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Gradually the status of the Filipino in his relation to foreign countries is being establish. The State Department has finally decided how it shall take care of Filipinos outside of their archipelago. Ambassador White has of stamps after the adoption of the war established a precedent in the case of Edward Fancixo, a native of Manila, a record 7 a. m. 29.94 72 70 S'west. Cloudy. 0.31 ward Fancixo, a native of Manila, a record the passage of the act of 1897, therefore, no right to discount could be claimed until

This man applied to the ambassador in rim, July 2, for a passport or protection papers. The ambassador's certificate says: "Satisfactory proof having been furnished me that Edward Fancixo is a native of the he is entitled to be accorded adequate procers of the United States. As, however, he by stamps.' Under this proviso fermented is not a citizen of the United States, he is liquors stored in warehouse were subject, not entitled to a passport."

Wabash River Improvements.

Min. Max. 7 p. m. Maj. E. H. Ruffner, in charge of river and terms of the act itself, that additional dol- operation of every member of the team, erally did. She took for her motto "Heads harbor work at Louisville, Ky., shows a lar could not be paid by stamps but but all this is lost upon the layman, who was required to be assessed and collected sees only an indiscriminate jumble of play-He estimates that \$557,569 will be required to complete the work, of which he recommends that \$355,000 be appropriated for the discount. next fiscal year. He estimates that \$40,000 will be required for the completion of the existing project for the improvement of the Wabash river, but as the last river and harbor act orders a new survey to ascertain the cost of improving the Wabash above and below Vincennes, with a view to the necessities of commerce and also | Harper's Weekly. of the Little Wabash to Corine, the enproject formulated.

Ex-Secretary Herbert III.

bert, secretary of the navy under President Cleveland's last administration, is lying keep him or herself in the eye of the very ill in a hospital in this city with typhoid fever.

IOWA'S TELEPHONE WAR.

Business Men Indorse the Attitude of

Electricians and Linemen. phone girls in those cities are being organized for the purpose of going out in sympathy with the Des Moines operators, linemen and electricians.

Vandals, presumed to be sympathizers with the strikers, cut two large cables at the Locust-street bridge last night despite the vigilance of police especially assigned to guard against it, as a result of which East Des Moines is without telephone service. Four hundred and forty instruments are rendered useless. Numerous wires were also cut in West Des Moines.

Sympathetic Strike Ordered.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The Amalgamated Society of Painters, which ordered a general strike over a month ago for an advance in wages of 50 cents a day, has reported that a general strike in sympathy with the painters has been ordered by the to-day says: "The steamer Columbian has just when the peace rejoicings were at board of building trades. About two hun- arrived from Dawson with Governor Rose | their height. "God Save the King" was dred men in half a dozen trades have quit on board, suffering from a paralytic stroke work on the new Union Club building on on the right side suffered on the 17th. He Fifth avenue, and on Monday a sympathetic has been unconscious most of the time and joining in the chorus. There was one exstrike is to be ordered on the mansion being may not recover. The Governor was taken erected for Andrew Carnegie at Ninety-sec- to the home of Major Snyder, officer comond street and Fifth avenue.

About 2,500 Now Out.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 19.-The strike among the union laborers in the building trades continues, with no immeabout 2,500 people out. There were two families in this section of the State.

small disturbances to-day between union and nonunion workmen, but the police quickly dispersed the crowds and no vio-

WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

Chinaman Born in the United States Not Recognized as a Citizen.

Chinaman, who had been refused a pass here by the Chinese bureau in this city, Is in a peculiar position. He is desirous of taking a trip to China, but has no certificate of registration, as he claims he is native born. The bureau refuses to admit that he is a native, though it has not detained him for deportation. In order to a citizen Jow had himself arrested and charged with illegal residence in this country. He was brought before United States Commissioner Heacock for a hearing, but from custody. Heacock declares that if he board of appraisers at New York. Presi- from his anomalous position the commis- soldiers all day.

RULING BY A. W. WISHARD

BREWERS AFFECTED TO EXTENT OF MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

That Overrules an Opinion by the Attorney General.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Solicitor of Inapolis, has given his opinion on the act and the Spanish-American war revenue act, ation is offered of the movement. which overrules an opinion of the assistant eral hundred thousand dollars which they expected to avoid paying under the ruling of the attorney general. Wishard's opinion, Mrs. Nelson Hart and William Breeck- now lying in Chickamauga Park under which has been approved by the commis- troops. sioner of internal revenue, follows:

> "I have carefully gone over the matter foundation for the statement. The report presented by the letter of Dr. J. Lee Adams, chief of the abatement and refunding section, addressed to you on June 24, 1902, and your note to me accompanying Dr. Adams's letter. The section referred to follows: 'Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States America in Congress assembled, That there shall be paid, in lieu of the tax of \$1 now imposed by law, a tax of \$2 on all WASHINGTON, July 19 .- A general order | beer, lager beer, ale, porter, and other similar fermented liquors, brewed or manufactured and sold, or stored in warehouse, or removed for consumption or sale, within the United States, by whatever name such liquors may be called, for every barrel ontaining not more than thirty-one gallons; and at a like rate for any other quantity or for the fractional parts of a barrel authorized and defined by law, And Section 3339 of the Revised Statutes is hereby amended accordingly. Provided, That a discount of 71/2 per cent, shall be allowed upon all sales by collectors to brewers of the stamps provided for the payment of said tax. Provided further, That the additional tax imposed in this section on all which a stamp had been affixed shall be

"The question presented is, What shall nostilities began he was ordered to the stored in warehouse and on which the \$1 tax had been paid prior to the adoption "While it is true that on June 2, 1900, the eral, that a discount of 71/2 per centum would be allowed on the additional tax to be paid, and also on the tax paid at the time of the warehousing of the fermented liquors, in my opinion, under the last proviso in the above quoted section, fermented liquors stored in warehouse at the time of the adoption of the law of which the above quoted section is a part, and on which, \$1 of tax had been paid prior to warehousing, are also subject to the payment of the \$1 additional tax with no discount. The discount was to be allowed only in the event of the purchase revenue law of 1898. The discount of 71/2 per centum had been repealed in 1897, and after the passage of the act of 1897, therefore, no

after the passage of the act of 1898. The language of the last proviso to which reference is made is as follows: 'Provided further. That the additional tax imposed in this section an all fermented liquors stored in warehouse to which a Philippines and loyal to the United States, stamp had been affixed shall be assessed and collected in the manner now provided tection by the diplomatic and consular of- by law for the collection of taxes not paid first, to the tax of \$1 assessed by the law prior to the act of June 13, 1898, and they were also subject to the payment of the additional tax of \$1 provided by the WASHINGTON, July 19.—The report of act of June 13, 1898. Under the express involve much strategy and the skillful co- buzzard, and that had to end it, and genbalance of \$53,257 for the improvement of in the manner now provided by law for the the falls of the Ohio river at Louisville. | collection of taxes not paid by stamps.' which means the payment of \$1 in money. making the aggregate tax of \$2, with no

THE VULGAR VOICE.

It Is Easily Recognized, but Difficult to Define.

What constitutes the vulgar voice? gineer withholds his recommendation until an article, the reading of which may be the survey is completed and the new recommended to the legion of teachers of voice production and their pupils, a writer | mighty in the field as they are now in counin the London Spectator concludes that cil. this evidence of vulgarity "springs, like almost all vulgarity, however displayed, WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Hilary A. Her- | chiefly from two causes-an undue love of conspicuousness and an undue fear of the same." The person whose chief aim is to dorsed the telephone strike and ordered all of all evidence of the speaker's own Iowa telephones removed from their places | personality-in the voice as well as in the 88 of business. A strike of electricians and manner. Thus sincerity, paramount in all art, is basic in breeding as well, which is 72 linemen at Davenport was ordered to-day, the art of life. So far, so good, if the and it was expected this order would also | world is to be considered and characteraffect the system in Rock Island. The tele- | ized as divided into two classes-the vulgar and the not vulgar. But for our part, we feel tempted to ask further whether most of us do not at times fall into the use of the vulgar voice? Listen to sweet woman, in one of her shrewish moments, haply few; or to the great actor scolding his valet! In the rare case of these persons, to hear whom speak is always to listen to music, the reason is probably to seek in the fact that they have learned the supreme self-restraint. The anger or petulance which unrepressed would have issued in shrillness, when restrained imparts a certain depth and fulness to the tones .-"the throbbing voice," and so forth, of the novel writers It reminds us of the old definition of a lady-a woman who speaks

in a low tone and thinks in a high one. Governor of Yukon Paralyzed.

SEATTLE, July 19 .- A dispatch to the Times from White Horse, Yakon Territory, manding the district.'

Two Women Killed at a Crossing. AMORT, Mo., July 19 .- Near here a Kansas City Southern train struck a carriage tion took place, which resulted in the

SEA FIGHT OFF PANAMA

COLOMBIAN AND REBEL GUNBOATS ENGAGED FOR HOURS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- Lo Lin Jow, Result Not Known-Much Alarm in the City-Probabilities of a Big Battle at Agua Dulce.

PANAMA, Colombia, July 19.-The inhave a chance to show in court that he is surgent gunboats Padilla and Darien appeared last night between Flamonco and Ottique islands. Governor Salazar thereupon ordered the government gunboats meet them. Heavy cannonading was heard that thousands of Chinese would follow at 10 o'clock this morning. The United leged, was to incite the negroes to violence diana, though he has lived for many years | their countryman's example and try to | States steamer Ranger came into the bay | against the whites. It is claimed that the prove their citizenship. A hearing before a little later. Great alarm prevailed in this city and the entrenchments were full of in the movement.

The cannonading continued until 4 o'clock RESPITE OF TWO WEEKS this afternoon. It was heaviest at 10 o'clock this morning. At 2 o'clock the Darien was seen in tow of the Padilla, and it is believed she had been hit. The government fleet was handicapped by the absence of the gunboat Boyaca, the keel of which was being repaired and it is thought probable that this fact was known by the Insurgent General Herrera, who decided to attack Panama in order to prevent the government helping General Berti's troops at Agua Dulce.

The United States steamer Ranger which returned here at 10 o'clock from Chiriqui, came within line of fire. During a part of the heavy firing she was back of Flamenco

A representative of the Associated Press was informed by United States Consul Gudger that American interests at Panama had not been materially interfered with. The government gunboat Boyaca, which is at La Boca, hurriedly completed repairs and is going out at 5 o'clock. The Padilla as the revolutionary gunboat. No explan-

It is thought probable that a great battle is being fought at Agua Dulce. Whatever by condemnation proceedings. As this tract attorney general and the attorney general, the result of this shall be to General The opinion will be of great interest to all Herrera's army, General Salazar, the Govbrewers, as it will compel them to pay sev- ernor of Panama, said to the representationary forces will suffer terribly and an attack by them on Panama will be rendered impossible, even if they are not defeated. General Salazar has blind confidence in his

TROLLEY CAR ACCIDENT.

Six Persons Injured by a Trailer Jumping the Track.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Six persons were injured in a trolley car accident here early to-day. A trailer of an Ogden-avenue car jumped the track at Lake street and crashed into the structure of the Lakestreet Elevated Railroad, unroofing the car and splintering it badly. The motor car and the trailer were both crowded with people going to work, and it was only the fact that the car was not moving rapidly that saved a probable loss of life. The injured, none of whom is expected to die, were removed to their homes by the police.

Eight Persons Injured.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 19 .- A cross-town motor car was struck by an Illinois Central freight train at the Broadway crossing to-day. Forty passengers were on the car and eight were seriously but none fatally injured. All the rest were more or less bruised.

FOOTBALL RULES.

Game Ceasing to Be Interesting to the Public.

New York Evening Post. We sincerely hope that the college assoclations will generally accept the modifications of the American Rugby rules proposed by Mr. Walter Camp's advisory committee. The suggestion that will most readily strike the average onlooker as an improvement is that for the exchange of goals after each touchdown scored. The present arrangement, which admits of change only after the first half is complete, gives an undue advantage to the side which is first favored by the wind or the condition of the field. A more frequent change of goals will also help the ill-placed spectator by bringing the play frequently to his part of the field. The provision practically abolishing the place kick for goal is also commendable. This always involved a tedious delay, and gave too much weight to a kind of kick not otherwise serviceable in play. It may be assumed that the colleges will readily accept these slight

these old players might take a wider view of the whole matter of American football and do something to restore the more interesting open game. This could easily be accomplished after a game. Football becomes year by year less interesting to all except the initiated, beties for ugly play. That is where foot- site direction. ball is to-day, in the eyes of all but exportant and these painful advances bad the burden with only an occasional bray. a rule would force evenly matched teams one occasion I have worked every hour of ure of football-and generally would make

favorite game, but while Mr. Camp and his

colleagues are upon this matter, we wish

For Men Who Go a-Fishing.

the game as interesting to watch as it was

New Orleans Times-Democrat. In the first place, fish is not fish when it remains out of water any length of time. world rarely makes a remark without de- The men who think differently are simply siring that it shall reach the ears of satisfied with a poor imitation. They misothers besides the one directly addressed, take the shadow for the substance. The and here the peculiarly false sound of the | fish loses its flavor to a large extent after voice is attributed to the absence of single- it has been out of the water for any ness of motive. On the other hand, the length of time. Refrigeration cannot arwavering tone and affected accent of the rest the processes which set in the very timid vulgar are ascribed to another form | minute the fish is pulled from the water. of insincerity, namely, the wish to The result is that when the fish is cooked imitate others with whom one happens to and served by men who are expert in their DES MOINES, Ia., July 19.-The Des be, when they are of a supposedly higher line, it is not the genuine thing. The fish Moines Retail Grocers' Association has in- social standing. The attempt is sure to is a delicate member, and cannot stand much handling. Now, my plan is very simple. When I get fish hungry I hie me to the lake, and go prepared to cook and eat them as I catch. As soon as I have caught what I want I dig me a hole in the sand, build a fire in it, wrap the fish up in brown paper, put them in and roast them. When they are taken out the skin will slip off like the peel of a banana, Salt and sauce of some sort are used to season them. In this way you preserve all the sweeter essence of the fish. The flavor is delicate. It has not had time to become strong and rank in taste. The sand in some way preserves the more delicate part of the fish flavor while absorbing that which might be offensive to the taste. I do not know just how, but years of experience in cooking fish enables me to speak with authority so far as the results attained are concerned: If you like fish for fish's sake, try the process of roasting them in the sand, and you will get the genuine article.'

An American's "Break."

London Letter. I witnessed a curious incident at one

played by the orchestra with, of course, all in the room standing and most of them ception, however, to this attitude in the person of a young American, who retained reached and two or three Englishmen had on the Western New York and Pennsylnoticed his attitude. "Get up," they cried, "like a gentleman,

barrassment of the party of which he was ' critical condition.

member, he made a speech, in which he tated that he meant no incivility to the King or to the nation by not standing during the playing of the national anthem, but that he would like to take the opportunity of drinking the health of his Majesty and calling for an encore verse that he might join his voice to those of Englishmen. This amend for an unfortunate display of disrespect was cheered to the echo. and the young American, who had offended by his discourtesy, triumphed by his di-

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

Shot to Death by Whites for Belonging to a Secret Organization.

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., July 19.-Sheriff Love has returned from Crossroads, a settlement thirteen miles north of Kosciusko, which was the scene of a double lynching on Thursday, two negroes-Monroe Hallum and a mob. A secret negro organization exmob secured evidence establishing this and that Hallum and Gaston were the leaders

EXTRADITION OF COL. GAYNOR AND CAPT. GREENE AGAIN DELAYED.

Arguments in Habeas Corpus Proceedings Heard and the Prisoners Remanded to Jail.

QUEBEC, July 19 .- Colonel Gaynor and Captain Greene, the two American contractors who are wanted in Savannah, Ga., for alleged frauds in government harbor work, were given another respite of two has gone. The Ranger left the bay after | weeks by Judge Caren in the Superior Court the Padilla started, taking the same course | to-day. Judge Caren heard arguments by counsel for the United States government and for the prisoners on writs of habeas | HIBERNIANS WILL NOT REST UNTIL corpus issued at the request of the prisoners' legal advisers. When the lawyers had presented their cases Judge Caren announced that he would hand down a decision in about two weeks and remanded the prisoners back to the care of the sheriff. Gaynor and Greene occupy luxurious quarters at the Chateau Frontenac, where they are guarded by deputies. Should the writs be vacated the extradition proceedings will be heard on their merits in Quebec.

Mr. Stuart, one of the counsel for the United States government, opened the proceedings this morning in behalf of the rosecution. He was followed by Senator Dandurand, who addressed the court in French, both he and Mr. Stuart quoting numerous authorities in support of their motion to dismiss the writs. Messrs. Taschearu and Gervais also argued the case for Greene and Gaynor, and Mr. McMasters's reply to their remarks closed the Judge Caren remanded the prisoners ui-

til Friday next, but remarked that on that day a further remand of eight days would probably be given, as he did not think he would be ready to render judgment for at least a fortnight.

WITHOUT A FIGHT.

Castro Is About to Return to the Venezuelan Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Minister Bowen, at Caracas, has cabled the State Department as follows: "The President of Venezuela has abandoned the idea of attacking the enemy at Barcelona and is proposing to return to Caracas soon."

President Castro went to Barcelona, which was partially invested by the revolutionists, about ten days ago, landing from the government warship and asserting that he would clear out the rebels within fifteen days. He had a considerable force of soldiers with him, and the reason for his change of mind, in the absence of a decisive battle, can be only conjectured here. It is known that he is unable to regain Caracas by land, owing to the presence between himself and the capital of revolutionary forces, and he must return by

water, as he came. MATRIMONIAL WOES,

An Iowa Editor Who Cannot Keep His Troubles to Himselt.

Editor C. R. Clingman, in the Montrose (Ia.) Journal, makes this unique contribuamendments to the playing rules of their tion to freak journalism; My wife has applied for a divorce, and will get one, or at least this act of hers means that we, who became husband and wife on Aug. 5, 1890, for better or for worse, are to separate from the sacred ties of matrimony forever. We must live apart and under different shelter. We never diagnosis of the present weakness of the have lived as one, but that was her fault. I do not wish to mention her faults, but I do believe that there is not a man in the cause the rules give an undue importance | State of Iowa, with mind and body, that to the possession of the ball. When either | could live happy with a woman of her disside is required to gain only five yards in | position. She always had her own way three rushes, the game reduces itself large- | and never gave me a fair chance. She was ly to sharp, short rushes of about two yards | willing for me to take the buzzard and her the turkey, or her the turkey and me the but it is doubtful if public interest will I win, tails you lose" and never deviated ers, and recognizes vaguely rare opportuni- cheered me and always pulled in an oppo-When we got married she had a mother perts. The remedy, of course, is to make and daughter, who, with herself, turned

her daughter got married, leaving my wife, when Mr. Camp and Mr. Dashiell were as my little son and myself in the family. The turn and come sure enough. My wife turned against her daughter and renewed her enmity against me, and there was not prominent Anglo-American peeress. a ray of hope in the Clingman familythings had gone from bad to worse and had continued so.

If Mrs. Clingman had weighed all matters them off with eyes of prejudice, she would have learned to love instead of hate the husband who so faithfully slaved for her | London Globe. so that she might live in luxury. She never wanted for clothing, medicine, food or fuel, and on the very day she filed her papers for divorce the cellar was filled with fruit. the flour bin was filled with flour, the hen house with eggs-and there were groceries enough on hand to supply an ordinary family a fortnight. She had every obtainable luxury at her command. Her railroad fare was paid from one end of the line to the other; she went and came as she pleased. She bought what she pleased, and 'Clingman paid the freight," and the bills. too-(and did the cooking while she was As she goes through life with her soul

burning with revenge and spite, they will cease when she arrives at a point where the paths appear to meet-she will think fast, and recall the hours I have spent rubbing her aching hand and back with ointment, trying to displace diseases she was heir to. The form of "Regret" will suddenly rise before her, from whom she can never be divorced by any court this side of

columns again. As for myself, I will continue in the work and will exert every effort to make the Journal the best local paper in the Mississippi valley. I have just received a photograph of Mrs. Clingman, taken a few weeks ago. She is smiling and never looked more beautiful. If she had smiled at her husband just once in the twelve years of married life as she

grounds. Engineer Killed and Others Hurt.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 19 .- Engineer Edward Murphy was killed and seven trainmen injured in a head-on collision to-day his seat till the end of the verse had been | at Eastbrook, four miles north of this city, vania division of the Pennsylvania lines, when a south-bound passenger train from

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STAGE IRISHMAN MUST GO

HE IS DRIVEN FROM VIEW.

Newspaper Caricatures Also Condemned-Richmond Man Elected Treasurer of the Society.

DENVER, Col., July 19.-James Dolan was to-day elected president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians on the second ballot; T. J. O'Sullivan was chosen vice president; J. P. Bree, of New Haven, Conn., was reelected secretary by acclamation, and M. J. O'Brien, of Richmond, Ind., was chosen treasurer, receiving 148 votes to 102 for P. J. Moran, of Washington, the present in-

Among the changes made in the constitution were the following: Changing the time of holding division elections from sixty days after national convention to the month of December; adding to the list of officers in each state division a vice president and chaplain and granting these officials ex officio seats in the national body. The resolution of President Keating that a new contract for two years for the publication of the official organ of the society, the National Hibernian, be made was

A resolution introduced by the delegates from the counties of Pennsylvania which form the anthracite coal region was unanimously adopted, extending to the striking miners sympathy and expressing the hope that the existing trouble will be speedily and satisfactorily settled.

A resolution was also adopted recommending the cultivation of a more healthy public sentiment with regard to stage and newspaper caricatures, and declaring that Irishmen must not rest until the buffoon stage Irishman and prevalent newspaper caricature is driven from public view. The sum of \$2,000 was appropriated to the Gaelic League of Ireland for the cultivation of the Gaelic language in those counties in Ireland where it is spoken. The unanimous adoption of the report of

the committee on foreign relations, submitted by Richard McGing, of New Jersey, means the union and reaffiliation of the Hibernians of America, Ireland, Scotland, England and Australasia, after a break St. Louis was chosen as the place of meet-

ing in 1904. The convention then adjourned, DIVORCEES ARE BARRED.

Not Admitted to Palaces or Recog-

nized by Queen Alexandra. LONDON, July 19 .- The final official assurance that the coronation will be held Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases. three weeks hence has produced a feeling of relief that it is at last known when it will be over. The usual amiable public expressions anent the event are being made,

continue keen. The prolongation of the social season has sees only an indiscriminate jumble of play- from it. She never smiled-she never made the summer unusually gay and has brought some profits to those who were losers on account of King Edward's illness. Conspicuous among the entertainments are the mere possession of the ball less im- against me, but, like the foolish ass, I bore a series of large week-end house parties at Blenheim. The Prince and Princess of tactics. The could easily be accomplished My load was heavy and my work was Wales and others have resumed their usual by requiring the ball to be advanced ten | burdensome, but I had twenty-four hours | rounds of social engagements, but Queen yards instead of five in four downs. Such to do my day's work in and on more than Alexandria has not yet atended any parties. The Queen's rule against the admission to depend upon swift running instead of the twenty-four. I realized that it was a of divorced women to court continues to be close rushes, would greatly increase the "long lane that has no turn," and I was quite as strict as the late Queen Victoria's. amount of kicking-always a beautiful feat- looking for "turns." Finally, my wife's | Some American women, whose matrimonial mother was called to the other shore; then adventures have been discussed in New to know that there is a certain variety doors of the palace shut upon them. To-Day says that one of those who was refused admission to court is the mother of a | strange hallucinations and others faint

SOME ECCENTRIC RAILWAYS.

on the scales of justice instead of lumping | How Engineers Overcome Great Dif-

ficulties.

As the iron track is bound to force its way into most corners of the world, it is not surprising that some lines of railway exist which are striking evidences of a singularly bold conception carried out in the face of obstacles which seemed almost insurmountable. Sometimes the route of the future line lies across a desert; then the great law of the "compensation of nature" seems to make itself felt, for to balance the saving of time and money due to the fact that long tunnels will not have to be cut through hills or mountains the engineers are confronted by the total absence of three essential elements of construction, namely, wood, iron and water, which have to be transported along the newly laid line as it stretches its slow length across the desert. Russia's Trans-Caspian Railway, now known as the Centrai Asian Railway, was built under these conditions; thousands of logs of timber were needed, and the region traversed cannot boast of a single tree for more than seven hundred miles. This timber was required for building the long bridge, two Mrs. Clingman has severed her connection miles in length, over the River Amu-Darya. with the Journal, and it is doubtful if work This bridge was always the weak point from her pen will ever find a place in its in that highly important railway, and it has been replaced recently by a stone bridge. Between Merv and Charjui the line had to be carried over shifting sands sixty-four feet deep. When the work is | Spain. This agreement doubtless will be being carried on in such regions the trains become a little town on wheels. They are composed of two-story wagons, which contain sleeping accommodation, butchers' did at the camera, no judge could ever stalls, canteens, grocers' stores and forges. of the smart restaurants the other day, grant her divorce on good and sufficient As the Trans-Siberian Railway grew in ength it was resolved by the authorities that the workmen should have their own 'church car." A wagon was fitted up accordingly as a church, with a little peal of bells in the alcove above the entrance. The romance of mountain railways by no means ends with their construction, and traveling upon railways at a very high altitude is not a thing to be desired. The

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sengers begin by feeling great oppression accompanied by pains in the head and limbs; these are quickly followed by bleeding from the nose and mouth, and then by momentary blindness. It is gratifying York and Washington, recently found the | in the effects produced upon passengers at this point. Thus, while some persons are seized with giddiness, others entertain away; the last class become so weak that any undue exertion on their part often proves fatal. But this is not all that one has to undergo on the Callao & Oroya line. In due course the skin becomes irritable and sores break out, while the lips swell

and then crack. One of the trans-Andes rallways the passengers have to enter the train in a most peculiar and probably unique manner. The line referred to is that in the port of Mollendo, in Peru. The line starts from the quayside, and the traveler can pass from the boat into the train. Unfortunately the boat cannot be brought completely alongside the quay. Disdaining the usual gangway. Peruvian ingenuity hit upon a very novel idea. Two large uprights, with a strong crossbar, were erected on the quay, and from the crossbar hangs an ordinary trapeze. The passenger wishing to land has to seize the bar of this trapeze; a few saflors surround him, and, when he gives the word, they unite in hurling him into space over the ship's side. One such "send off" is quite enough, for with one swing the traveler comes to land in the outstretched arms of the railway porters. It is only right to add

quite equal to the nervousness of their vic-

that both the sallors and the porters evince

an amount of energy, delight and dexterity

Legion of the Spanish War. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- A joint commission appointed by the commanders in chief of the Spanish war veterans and the Spanish-American war veterans has agreed on the name "Legion of the Spanish War" for the new consolidated organization of scldiers and sailors engaged in the war with accepted. The amalgamated organization, which is designed to include the two organizations mentioned, the Rough Riders, the Army of Santiago and similar sections, probably will be effected at the annual encampments in September of the two leading organizations, the Spanish war veterans in Detroit and the Spanish-Ameri-

cans in Indianapolis. Lord Pauncefote Died Poor.

LONDON, July 19 .- The announcement that the late Lord Pauncefote's family was left with practically no estate save a small Peruvian line running from Callao to Oroya | homestead in Gloucestershire is expected has a twofold claim to distinction; it is to result in the granting of a larger penand toast the King." Some slight alterca- Oil City crashed into a north-bound train. | built at probably the greatest altitude of an | sion to the widow than is ordinarily given. The worst hurt of the trainmen is Charles | existing railway, namely, 15,906 feet above | There is no doubt that Lord Pauncefote's containing Mrs. Daniel Morrow, aged fifty- gentleman from over the seas rising after Banbury, of Stoneboro, a mail clerk, who sea level, and it affords travelers certainly ambassadorial career left his family sevfive, and her daughter, aged twenty, killing everybody else had sat down. Much to received severe contusions on the back, the most unpleasant "experience de voy- eral thousand pounds sterling poorer than diate settlement in sight. There are now both. They belong to one of the wealthiest the amusement of the company and the em- with possible internal injuries. He is in a lage" that can be imagined. As the result would have been the case had he not been of traveling at such an altitude, the pas- compelled to incur extra expenses.